Dealers Open a Wide Hole in Their Embargo on Lumber.

Builders Who Do and Who Do Not Get Full Supplies.

Lumber Handlers' Union's Olive Branch Rejected by the

Association.

According to the Executive Committee o he Lumber Trade Association, this is the last day that immber will be sold to contractors of ore from the yards under any of the herelore existing privileges. To-night the gates the Association lumber yards will close, and it is expected by the Executive Committee that her will not be reopened for business Monday orning unless the firms fatt to keep their

Vaile lumber has been shut off, as was suned, during the week that ends to-day, ho as cases of inconvenience have been There has been no such thing as a in the strict use of the term. A great tumber has leaked out, and crises in builders' plans have been tided over by

at week, though, the Association promises ip that will be a tie-up. The delivery of nds of lumber to contractors, carpenters ders is expected to cease entirely, and truck is seen loading lumber in a yard it onsidered evidence that the agreement ing violated, and remedial measures will

he public was led to believe that at the measures would be taken to patch up all ngent than it he yet been by stopping the ery of lumber to cabinet-makers, box fac-s or plane factories on previous contracts, fact, the delivery of immber of any

estend of taking such action, however, the sciation voted to allow the delivery of woods, as well as cabinet and finishing

his leaves a very wide hole through which r a lumber-starved builder. Instead of ing the lines, it has loosed them very It also shows that the sentiment of the bers of the Association on the subject of a eral tie-up was not hermonious.

liad it been the unanimous desire of the rs to fight to a finish the battle with or ized labor of the building trades, no such holes as this would have been left open. I've only kinds of lumber that are now under by the Association are those which always most easily obtained. AN OLIVE BRANCH REJECTED

Valking Delegate Haggerty, of the Lumber diers' Union, said this morning:

'I have had a talk with the lumber dealers proposed to them that they appoint a comee to confer with a committee from our their Corresponding Secretary.

The machine woodworkers are on strike at on, to the end that a peaceable arrange-

This they would not do until we undo all has been done in regard to Bucki's lumthen, they say, they are willing to talk. nittee from the Association would we do not propose to give in in the slight- Eighteenth street to buildings up-town.

re will be a meeting of the Lumber raing at 10 o'clock, to discuss the atnation. | Co. s.id:

INCONSISTENCY OF THE EMBASSO. lucident was noticed yesierday which ther can be sold to builders in Brooklys. racy City and Long Island City, but hone ast be sold for use in New York. Yesterday track from Buimer's yard in Brooklyn delived a load os apruce beams, 25 to 28 feet long, a house on One Hundred and Fourth street, reen Eighth and Ninth avenues.

just to what extent this scheme of buying bor in adjacent markets and delivering the e to builders in this city is carried on known, but it is safe to say that this was he only load of the kind that has been ded since the New York embargo was or

cament as they thought they would be by

PRELING THE TIE-UP'S EFFECTS. Wood, carpenter and builder, 525 West mty-third street, has begun to leel the efof the tie-up. Mr. Wood is building a privateer Ita'a. f five-story brown-stone houses on Thirtyenth street, between Ninth and Tenth

The houses are up as far as the fourth floor e beams are not forthcoming. About forty en will be laid off to-night, Most of them are Klayers.

. Chestey, of the firm of Morton & Ches Columbia Building, 29 Broadway, said to YENING WORLD reporter: "Our firm is in y sympathy with the dealers, and we they will gain their fight. Just at this e lumber tie-up does not affect us.

work on the Columbia We are doing E. the Central Building, at Liberty and streets; the Museum of Natural History, attan Square and St. Michael's Church.

office of Builder P. Walsh, 422 West miargo had made no difference with e lave plenty of lumber in stock," said cinan, "and we have contracts with

" & Adems that must be filled if we deas we want to use the fumber. Then ave made arrangementa with Dadge & Co., er City, to get lumber from there.

We have not laid off any men on account

neight the least inconvenience in

large stock of lumber to tide us over just such

ton & Sons, 347 West Twenty-sixth street, said hand at present, but that he had all the lumber he needed for the work he had to do. Thus far he has not been obliged to lay off any men.

"We can get lumber if we want it," said Mr. Hamilton, "and we have no fear on that hand at present, but that he had all the lumber

Hugh Getty, Ninth avenue, near Twenty-

sixth street, said:
"The scarcity of lumber has affected me to some extent. I have been obliged to stop work on the extension to the Mariborough Hotel, because there is no lumber of the kind required to be had, and I have laid off nine men on this job. In the carpenter shop I will have to lay off twenty men because there is Early Decline Followed by a nothing for them to do.

"I cannot get lamber to complete the work on a building for the Merchants' Jos Compony, North Moore and Beach streets, and will stop work there in a few days. There are ontidings that I was to have be un work on next week. but I cannot do to now, and of course men will be kept out of work."
NO SYMPATHY WITH THE FIGHT.

John Downey, of 407 West Thirty-third street, s doing about as much building as any man in town, and he has very little sympathy for the umber dealers who are burting the carpenter and the builder in their efforts to attack the

said: "This tie-up of lumber is not affecting me to any great extent. I saw that something was liable to happen and prepared for it, but even now, if I want lumber I can get it.

"I am building for the Presoyterian Hos-pital a building 400 feet long at Seventy-first street, between Madison and Fourth avenues, I have stored there all the lumber I shall

"I am also building the Astor hotels at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue. MI have immber offed in yards in this city that I can get any time I want to go after it. "The dealers may that the builders cannot

get lumber from out of town. I will risk get-ting all the lumber I have money to pay for. I got enough lumber from Andrew McGrath, on West street, to-day to last me for ten days on a very important lob. · I understand that they call McGrath

small dealer. Mr. McGrath sells me as high as \$20,000 worth of lumber a month, and that is no small yard. I have been able to get tim er, too, right on Manhattan I land. "I have notic faith in the lumber dealers" fight. I think very few of them are sincered

This tie-up may last for some time, but I NEWS OF THE BUILDING STRIKES.

Brooklyn laborers are determined to gain \$2.75 for eight hours. On the new station-house at Emmet and Amily streets the men went out yesterday because Italians had been employed; there were also new strikes on new buildings in Macon street, Fuiton street, Saratoga avenue, Mare,

and Greene avenues.

The K. of L. Stone Workers have issued a circular, aunouncing that they will co-operate in cases of strikes.

In the conference formed by these men the granite cutters, freestone and marble cutters. pavers, stone handlers, quarrymen and rammermen are represented. Their headquarters are at 52 Union square, and William McNair is

at can be made to bring this trouble to an Steers's such and blind stop to assist the lumber handlers. LUMBER-HANDLERS CONFIDENT.

The Strike Committee of the Lumber-Handters' Union met tals morning at Rose Illii Hail, It was reported that Bell Bros., of West with us, I have no doubt but that a sat- Twenty-first street and Eleventh svenue, ha ory arrangement could be made for the taken the signs off their trucks and had three ging of this trouble to a satisfactory settle- trucks with Union Grivers, "riding" timber t. As it is, we are as determined as ever, from a steamer at the foot of One Hundred and 80 IS THE ASSOCIATION.

At the headquarters of the Lumber Trade rs' Union at Rose Hill Hall, Third Association's lixecutive Committee this morning near Twenty-third street, to-morrow ing a member of the firm of Wilson, Adams &

. The meeting yesterday afternoon was the largest and most influential that has ever been a startling inconsistency in the present held by the immber trade of this city. Over ort at an embergo. It is stipulated that \$20,000,000 capital was represented, and abou one hundres and fifty firms had represents tives present. The meeting was entirely has monious, and great good is expected to result. "It was voted to make the embargo mor stringent, and to-night the yards will close a 5 o'clock, not to open for the delivery of any tumber except for box factories and trim-

> having signed the agreement. DIDN'T EVEN SEE THE ITATA.

mings. Contract timber will not be delivered.

John Lynen and G. B. Green are reported as

So Says a Report from the Com-

mander of the Charleston. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD.) Washington, May 16 .- The Navy Department has a report from the commander of the United States orniser Charleston in which he says that he did not see anything of the Chillan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A despatch from Acapulco announces the arrival there of the traiser Charleston.

are ready for the fourth tier of beams, but ELIZABETH'S YOUNG BURGLARS.

They Are Let Off with Very Light Sentences.

PARECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
ELIBABETH, N. J., May 16. -In the Union County Court this morning Elizabeth's gang of | D youthful burglars were sentenced as follows: William Yallowley, age fourteen; William William Landwey, age formeen what is a property of the property of the control and Elward Swayn, thirteen, can file 1810. The indetunent actual Goore Trainon age for tree, was notice proseed and the prisoner of the tree. astan equare and S. silver I will lay off discharged.

Petitions for elemency were the cause of the

WALTER BESANT.

This well-known writer has a complete novelette in next Sunday's WORLD, entitled "King David's Friend." That it is good goes without saying.

Thieves Captured by An Ex-Alder- | tlemen'.

man. Henry La Bisnone, or 183 Curystic street,

firival of the Philadelphia. The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Before the tie-up was ordered we laid in a from St. Thomas.

## WALL ST. RACING. CROKERTALKS FREELY

Favorable Bank Statement Sends Shorts Scurrying to Cover.

Sharp Rally in Frices.

Improvement in Shares All Along the List-The Quotations.

The interwiew with Baron Bielchroder, of Berlin, in waich he takes a gloomy view of the foreign financial situation had a depressing should of Walking Delegates. Mr. Downey ranged from 14 to 1% per cent. and was most The decline in the early tracking marked in the grangers and Union and Northern Pacifier. Commack was said to be the heaviest seller of these shares.

The surprise of the day, however, was found in the Bank statement. Some experts had flured that the large gold exports would more than wipe out the \$4,700,000 surplus held by the Banks last Saturday. Contrary to an old saying that "after the storm comes the calm," After the storm, such as handscap general expectations, a gain of \$148,900 was days and other extra occasions on the race reported in reserve, which brings the surplus tracks, there is siways a full and the attendup to \$4,912,850 above legal requirements. ance draps down to a very small crowd.

To-ony was no exception to the rule, for the This exhibit airly paralyzed the shorts and

they made a rush to cover. Prices jumped up to 1% per cont., the entire list participating in the improvement.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 213, 100 shares of listed stocks and 60,000 onness of a leer.

The following are the comparative figures for the past two weeks:

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stayed there, finishing six lengths behind Port-chester. Time—1.45. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$59.65; place, \$22.15. Portchester paid \$2.56. Handicap: mile and a furlong.

The following were the closing prices for nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange: Tristen in second place.
See John was never after headed, winning casily by a length from Tristan, who beat Lavinta Belie three parts of a length. Time—1, 1934. 12 

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SISTER ROSE IS MARRIED. Wedded April 11 to Dr. Lutz, of the

Leper Settlement. INVISEAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. on, May 16. - The parents and d fferent friends of Miss Amy C. Fowler, known in to- section gapaincing her marriage on April 11 with Dr. Carl Lutz, the physician in coarse at the set-

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be high water to-morrow, May 17, at though but instead we have taken on the first and George Young, homeless, were held stated which at the first A good tattery or beausen, twenty years old, desire position on team to play hattridge or Sundays. E. B., 6. West Twenty-eighth street.

No Fleetwood Trotting To-Day. Rain caused the abandoument of the trotting F. J. Dimont, of 725 fast One Hundred and Firstwood Park to-day.

Pleatwood Park to-day.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1891.

Stakes for Two-Year-

Olds To-Day.

SECOND EVENT TO SIR JOHN.

Relapse in Attendance After the

Fever of the Handicap.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 16 .- There is

while. Yesterday that was impossible, for the

The weather cleared a little bit about noon.

just enough to tempt many people to leave for

After they reached the course a masty drizzle

present when the horses came to the post in

the first race.

Only eght started out of fourteen in the first race. Masher, Warna'n and Algerhon, the cracks of the race, while scratched.

John Cavarangh, one of Lakeland's horses, was made a bot favorite. As high as 4 to 1 was seen at first, but the good money went on and he was quickly backed down to a very short price.

The English jockey did not gain many

PIRET RACE.

SECOND BACE.

THIRD RACE.

Ospressor wor, Laughing Water Enished in second place,

Time—1.05. Fourth Haug—The Carleton Stakes for three

Results at Louisville.

Pirat Race—One mile and one handred varie, Sir Abner first, Mili Young account, Dicker, on third. Time—1.4%

The Spotter Juniors defeated the Cyclonia by a source of \$10.2.

The Hackensack Outing Club have Memorial Itay

Broadlyn amateur club would like to hear from a priceler shear appetent. Address. Tuomas Murray, 151 Gold street, Brocklyn.

Lady Longfellow was third horse.

On ah and Picknicker taird.

the race track to-day:

set in and it made things disagreeable all the

Tammany's Chief Interviewed on Board Ship This Morning.

In Good Health and Going to Stay in New York. Captured the Seaside

Sorry the Stecklers Went, but Thinks They Were Foolish.

Ex-City Chamberlain Richard Croker, Tammany Hall's objectiato, returned from bis European trip this morning on the new Hamturg-American Packet Liner, the Foerst.



RICHARD CROKER. While the Tammany Chief's coming was no nuirely unexpected, his arrival on the Fuerst

The news of his embarkation was kept t most profound secret, and despite the many rumors that were floating around, Mayor result was plainly seen on the track. It was ankle deep in mud, and, of course, many of the owners would not start their ner. The arrival in town of Chairman Edward

mittee, last night, was considered a strong indication that Mr. Croker would surely recal friend of the lammany Caleft in. Whether or not Mr. Murphy was aware of

Mr. Croker's coming, he kept als own counsel. He was accommanted by his wife and daughter and passed a quiet evening with Mayor Grant. Mr. Murphy did not go down the bay to "What do meet Mr. Croker, nor was he or any of Mr. pointments?" Croker's friends at the Hamburg-American dock in Hoboken when the Fuerat-Blamarch rrived there. Beside an Evening World reporter,

was seen at drst, but the good money went on and he was quickly backed down to a very short price.

Next in demand was Portchester, who was formerly Westchester. He was a strong second choice. Mountain Dear was a strong third childee and carried money. Hypatica, St. August and Ash: nail had following.

Hypatica was first away and the others never got near her. She won in a gallon.

Portchesier beat Mountain Deer just as easily for the place.

Only four started in the second race, Admiral being scratched. The others were equally matched and a good race was expected.

Tristan was a not favorite at odds on. He had not appeared in public, but his private trials were good and the talent got aboard not withstanding an English jockey was right.

Lawing Belle and Sir John were about equal despised outsider. Croker's family.

nue cutter Chandler, and met the Fuerat-Bismarck a little distance below Liberty Isiand shortly after 7 delock. Contractor Grogan felgred surprise at Mr. roker's reported coming, on the way down he bay, but after a little he admitted that he

anew Mr. Croker was coming, and that he had hurried out in the rain for no other purpose than to meet him. Mr. Grogen heatened into the big abip's saloon, expecting to 2nd Mr. Croker at break-

having arisen at 4 o'clock.

"Hello, Bhil" ne shouted as soon as be saw
Mr. Grogan, "I'm wonderfully giad to see London paper."

"Of source you heard of the Steckler Asso-

15-1 6-1 and declare yourself. "
15-1 4-1 The two burried inte

The two burried into the saloon, where Mr. Itypatica jumped away in frost and stared there until the end, wanning in a ratiop by six lengths from Portenester, who was in second position all the way. Monstain Deer was fit in position all the way. Monstain Deer was fit was, but ran into third place at the half and away! Iter, finishing six longths behind Port.

"Does any one know I'm coming?"

"No, the papers have only hinted at it, " Are-are there any reporters on b-board? pervousig. ) "H'm, well, there is one," somewhat

abashedly remarked Mr. Grogan, indicating The Evening World man. "They for heaven a sake tell him I've nothing to say," responded the Tammany coief. The next minute, however, he relented and rrected the reporter in his usual pleasant but see why they should, pulet manner and in answer to a question as to

his health replied that he was feeling first- District Association in the city give a reception rate. ins appearance certainly showed it. Bis form was as robust as ever, and his cheeks

health. Mr. Grovan ventured the opinion that Mr. Troker had never looked better even in his

Mr. Croker was very much disinclined to .. We had a splend d trip, with quite a little Her youngest boy wore a cute little sailor cos- death. was just right for a pleasant voyage.

COff Newfoundland we waw a big iceberg. leasure, especially that of the boys. " "Yes; myself, Mrs. Croker, Richard Jr.,

rancis and the four other little ones, besides resulted, wo ma ds-oh yes, we're all here." laughed sell won, with Terrifler second at the . We travelled a little in the East, but most gome at 26 Mount Morris avenue. of our time was spent in its me.
"I'm glad to get nome again, I can tell you,

Louisville, May 16, -Results of events at md shall alay in New York for some time. 1 "No, I tried to forget them entirely."

"But now that you are back?" "Wed, I prombly shall take some interest SUNDAY WOLED. the compaign this Pall. I generally do-with sir twinkle-when I'm in New York; you see cems rather natural," and Mr. Croker and Mr. Grogan lung e i. Gov. Illi's running sgamm"

AN AWFUL POSSIBILITY.



BABY McKEE-Aren't you glad to be home again in the hite House, Grandpa?

PRES. HARRISON-Yes, my dear. BABY McKEE-An' you're not going away again? PRES. HARRISON-No, my little man. BABY McKEE-But suppose you shouldn't be re-elected?

"I don't know, I'm sure."

And what are Mr. Flower's chances?" "I don't know " (slowly and thoughtfully). " Nor Lieut. Gov. Jones?"

'I don't know-they're both good men-But it's too early to talk about the Fall campaign yet." "What do you think of Mayor Grant's ap

heard of them."

The reporter then told him of the appointment of John E. Kelly as Police Justice, in only New Yorker to greet Mr. Croker opon his place of Gen. John Cochrane; Edward be sent to St. Luxe's Hospital, to take the antearrival was Contractor William Grogan, of the P. Barker, President of the Department mortem statement of his boy. Barge Office, a stanch Eighth District Republican, but a warm personal friend of Mr. Cheries P. Simmons's reappointment as Chart. ties and Correction Commissioner, Bernard F. Contractor Grogan and the reporter went Martin as Commissioner of Jurors, Abraham B. flown the cay in the pouring rain on the reve- Tappen's reappointment of Park Commissioner, Michael T. Daly and Charles G. F. Wahle as Commissioners of Accounts and Charles Strauss as Commissioner of Education. Mr. Croker listened eagerly. .. What! Has Cochrane resigned?" b

> asked in surprise. se Yes." "H'm. What's become of Holahan?" "He has Earney Martin's old place as De

uty Public Works Commissioner. " "H'm. I should have thought that Martin ing the elements with a big snaggy overcoat, they're all good appointments, but I haun't except Tappen's. I think I read that in a discase in the Schwartz family at 39 Allen

"Oh, yes-(car-lessly)-1 heard of that." "Do von think it will have any effect upon

.. I don't see why it should. I think, though, they had only had a little patience.

"If the Stecklers were dissatisfied before, what will they do now on the outside? They owe all they had to Tammany. "By the way, I hear that they say it was ecause they gave a reception to Lieut. -Gov.

Jones ?" "There have been intimations to that effect." "Well, that's funny (laughing). I don't

" For my part I would be glad to see every

to Gov. Jones-and why not? He's a good Democrat, isn't he ?" By this time the ship was pearing her dock. had a glow that betokened almost perfect and the interview terminated. Mrs. Croket and the children come on deck and were

greeted e Tueively by Mr. Grogan. Mrs. Croker appeared at her best, and it was looks, if possible. She was attired in a light drab travelling Fiemington, N. J.

costume and appeared in the lest of spirits. fog, to be sure, but on the whole the weather tume with the words "Fuerst-Bismarca" on his cap and soon after a school of whales added to our tain whether or not there was any disagree- against blank President Niles to recover \$70,000

> The entire family got into carring's, rode across the ferry and were driven to the Croker

> leaders. He said be expected no one to meet

him on the dock, and his expectations were

Beautiful words combined with a charming melody are embodied in "You kept up your interest in pointer while Monroe H. Rosenfeld's Intest musical gem, "Til Not Believe Thee lads, to be found exclusively in the

Clames Scheduled for Te-Day, fr. Grogan lung et.

What do you think of the probability of Hamilton at Toronton the Common and Common the Common of the Common

# SAYS HE'S DYING FROM A KICK

Frank Jones Wants His Boy's Ante-Mortem Statement Taken.

Frank Jones, a colored man of 430 West Fifty-ninth street, called at the Coroner's office this morning and saked that a Coroner He claimed that in July, 1890, the boy, who was then an inmate of the New York Jovenile by Manager Tubbs, of the institution, without

the least provecation, and so basily burt that he was sent, on Sept. 25, the same year, to St. Luke's Hospits), where he still remains. ing and wanted his statement to be taken offi-

VISITED THE WRONG FAMILY. Queer Suit Growing Out of a Health Inspector's Mistake.

A queer suit was on trial to-day before Civi The Board of Realth in February last was notified that there was a case of contagious

Health Inspector Thomas Banks went there Feb. 13, but instead of visiting the Schwartz family made a call on the family of P.ncus ilmsted that they have lost at least \$150,000. Schwartzman, who occupies the floor below

that it was a very foolish move on their part.

They were right in the line of promotion if nine dozen jerseys on which he had been working and have them disinfected. working and have then disinfected.
The Health authornties fumigated them and
they were turned from black to yellow, making them, as Schwartzman claimed, practically

worthless.

He brought exit to recover \$250 damages, claiming that the authorities has made a mistake in taking his property instead of that of Schwartz.
Dr. Elson lestified that he saw the child subsequently, and it had basal dip-theria, a contagious disease. Dr. F. H. Dillingham gave similar testimony.
Decision was reserved.

DEATH OF ELIZA PORRET.

The "French Madame" Passes Away Suddenly at Her Suburban Home. A letter received to-day at tife Internationa Hotel from A. Carraber, husband of Enga Porret, familiarly known as "The French paintest days and Mr. Croker intimated that evident that the voyage had improved her Madame," contained the intelligence of her death yesterday at her suburban home in

Pneumonia was the cause of the "Madam's"

She had been stopping at the internations flotel during the last few months while attend-Mr. Croker bad evaded any attempt to ascer. ing to the legal conincas involved in her auti ment between him and the other Tammany alleged to save been misappropriated by him. Mine, Porret because of her persistency in consuming guided resorts of a n in the Tender-ton District, acquired a notariety far in ad-vance of her contemporaries.

NOW AFTER DR. NEWTON.

Other Rectors Ask that His Teach ings Be Inquired Into.

Dr. Houghton, Revs. E. Walpole Warren, Gallandet, De Costs, Tuttle and other rectors, False," the aweetest of modern bal. representing various stades of thought in the Epocopul Church, have signed a document, which was place in Bishop Potter's bands t day, requesting that an inquiry be instituted

SMALL-POX ON THE INDIA.

With 1,100 Italians on Board She is Detained at Quarantine.

The stramship ladia, which arrived here to day from Gibraltar with 1, 160 Italians on board, has been detained at Quarantine, there being The manufacture that the control of the manufacture to the manufacture will be transferred to Hoffman Island, where they will be quarablised for ten days. Nearthing the vessel will be thoroughly fumigated.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Brooklyn Handicap of '91 Now a Pleasant Memory.

PIKE BARNES'S PATIENCE.

Experiences of Joe Thompson Teaching Yankaes flow to Bet.

The Handleap of '91 is now a thing of the past, and nothing remains but pleasant mem-ories-if one backed the winner-and the satinfaction of baving seen the greatest race ever run in this country. It was a great race because never before in this country has such a large field of starters ever run in a Handlesp. Pike Barnes rode a splended race on Tenny. He rode with great patience, and his coolness was plainly shown when Tenny showed an inchuation to su.k. The black roy coolly threw away his whip, fearing he might be tempted to cut the swarback wan it.

This one action dashed the hopes of the Suapper, who was right behind Tenny with Prince Royal. When he saw Barnes raise his whip as though to strike Tenny, he felt that he had a chance; but when Barnes dropped he leather thong, he knew he was bearen. Tenny was an easy winner. He really outand then that reputed lameness—that was a tumbiling block to many who wanted to back the colt. The Suburban is now near at hand. Who will win that classic stake?

Not long ago an Australian bookmaker, by name Joseph Thompson, came over to this country to show the Yankess now to bet. On he first day of his arrival he made a book and aid up against game little Badge at Linden. The Yankees got all the money. Thompson's latest expiolt was to bet hun-dreds of dollars that Tenay wouldn's be 1-8-5

entering by the Yankees, and by this time Thompson is a great deal poorer than when he came to this country. Clayton and Doggett misbehaved at the post in the Expectation Stakes yestering and were set down for a day and fined the each by the starter.

The pool-rooms all opened again resterday and the police, of course, were duty bound to arrest them. This litest scheme of commission business is coing to work, evidently, for as soon as hall was liven they went right back and opened up again.

They laugh at the efforts of Mr. Dwyer to prevent them from obtaining information. They will get if from the nearest telegraphic point and they will send their commissions by wire to that same point. It looks as though they had the upper hand this time.

it. Bradley has recently purchased from Jack Joyner the two-year-old by Gaberlanzie, out of Fieet.

Eurene Leigh has sold the aged gelding Re-nounce, by lenown, out of imp. Buttercup, to Par Dunne, of Chicago. W. B. Jennings has sold the four-year-old mare Cornel a, by Imp. The Hi Used, dam Cordella, to D. A. Honig.

The St. Louis pool-rooms are reputed to be

The Prince of Wales presented Jocksy Mor-ris with a diamond and seppitre pin, in recog-nition of his able riving of lictue in the March Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park.

The Elicratic yearings will be sold at the Brooklyn Jockey Club track on Wednesday, May 27, . . . Starter Caldwell, after sending the horses away in the Handican, exclaimed with a sigh of satisfaction: "There if any living man can best that start, I'd like to see him."

The Dwyers, following out their attempted policy of exterminating the pool-rooms by shutting off telegraphic communication to the track, cau-er inconvenience to bundreds, and newspaper men were compelled to mustle in a lively fashlou to get the r news to town. Osric, the two-year-old, for whom Johnny Campbell pave \$6,000 at the recent sale of Senator Hearst's stable, won the Expectation at the Second Second

Laughing Water, one of Morris's two-year-olds, pulled off the fifth race yesterday in a way that proved that his wins at Washington were no flukes.

If Bergen had laid up closer with Gaintet in the last race yesterday he would have won. Edgar Johnson van well far a mile yesterday mi Jones di in'i harry him much. He will bear

watening. THEY RENEW THE FIGHT.

The Battle for Stewart's Millions Marked by a New Suit. The fight for the millions of the late A. T.

Stewart was renewed to-day, when a new sult was brought in the United States Circuit Court for a writ of ejec ment against William P. Smith from the premises 115 East Thirty-fith atreet, decided to him by Mrs. Stewart. The object of the suit is to test the validity of the will under watch lienry litton is acting as A similar suit brought by Mary Branash was thrown out of court yestering, on the ground that Mary Branash is an albe, and court not even if the only and lawful her, as claimed, own property under the laws o this State.

The present aut is brought by Afrander Stewart, a citizen of the United States, who claims to be one of the States, who claims to be one of the States at the states.

Antonio Cerriglio Held. Antonio Cerrigito, the Italian who shot his rival in love, Cyrille Buhot, was held to-day at Jefferson Market. Buhot was in court, but want directly back to the hospital.

WITH your lunch drink a class of MONNIARY'S CINCIPLATI LAGER. Everybody hosps it. ...

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